Arkansas Partly cloudy Pri-

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GAINS CRISIS POI RUSSIA

Roosevelt Again **Cuts Landon Lead** in Digest's Poll

Kansan's.. Percentage Drops From 58.4 to 57.9, and Now 56.9

27 STATES, LANDON

13 for Roosevelt--and Missouri Switches Over to the Kansan

Landon's lead over Roosevelt decreases again for the fifth consecutive time to slightly less than 3 to 2 in the sixth report of The Literary Digest's Presidential Poll. A total 1,254.716 votes reported are

split 713,451 for Landon, 485,392 for Roosevelt, 44,825 for Lemke and 11,048 for the four minor candidates: Thomas, Browder, Colvin and Aiken. Of the forty states which are repre-

sented in the current returns thirteen are for Roosevelt, while Landon is shown getting a plurality or majority in twenty- seven. Initial ballots are received from nine

additional states this week in the poll, four of which go to Roosevelt and five to Landon. Kentucky is indicated voting nearly 3 to 2 and Maryland nearly 5 to 4 for

First ballots from Masstchusetts and Rhode Island each give the Republican candidate better than a 3 to 1 majority.

Tennessee's initial tally shows 9.846 votes for Roosevelt to 5.381 for Landon. Wisconsin goes into the Republican column by 31/2 to 2 lead for Landon and it also gives Lemke over 6 per cent

of the state's vote. Wyoming Joins the Republican column by approximately the same ratio

Nevada gives Landon a fractiona lead and New Mexico votes a scan-plurally for Hoosevelt in the first scatering returns from those states. Of the thirty-one states from which

returns were reported last week twenty-six show increased percentages for Landon and six show decreases during the week

Kansas, Nebraska and Washington show substantial gains for the Republican candidate while the changes in the other states are minor or fractional. Missouri Turns to Landon

Missouri, which gave Roosevelt a plurality last week, enters the Re-

Sixth Returns of the 1936 Presidential Poll

From the Literary Digest of October 10, 1936

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	Alabama	2,141	7,868
	Arizona	1,103	977
	Arkansas	2.384	6,907
	California	60,898	54,012
	Colorado	5,952	3,364
	Florida	5.248	7,699
	Georgia	3.578	11,991
	Idaho	2,415	1,660
	Illinois	45,957	19,386
	Indiana	10,641	25,276
i	Iowa	29,747	17,319
l	Kansas	8,865	5,840
i	Kentucky	1.632	2,342
l	Louisiana	2.839	6,441
ŀ	Maine	9,947	4,539
l	Maryland	9.322	11,111
ı	Massachusetts		3,085
ļ	Michigan		6,814
۱	Minnesota	28,591	19,332
l	Mississippi	765	5,769
l	Missouri	28,555	23,635
ı	Montana	•	1,833
ı	Nebraska		10,271
ı	Nevada	856	816
ı	New Jersey	54,603	25,939
ı	New Mexico		1,475
ļ	New York		34,120
١	North Dakota		2,949
۱	Ohio		
ı	Oklahoma		
ţ	Oregon		
I	Pennsylvania		
ı	Rhode Island		
i	South Dakota		
1	Tennessee		
	Texas		34,359
	Utah		
	Washington .		
	Wisconsin		
	Wyoming		
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	Totals .	713,451	485,392
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substantial margin indicated for Lan-

The Lemke vote continues to decline in its percentage of the total national poll vote. The Union Party gains over 5 per cent of the state totals in Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota Wisconsin and North Dakota, in which last state Lemke receives his maximum support of 12 per cent of the state vote

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A THOUGHT

How much more abominable and fifthy is man, which drinketh iniquity like water?—Job 15:16.

Expressing Franc Opinions



Huddled together in a hurried conference are Edouard Herriot (left), president of the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Leon Blum (back to camera) and two members of the French Parliament—a scene likely to be repeated in the critical days expected when par-liament reconvenes for its regular session. This picture was made at the historic special session to devalue the franc

Largest Democratic

Vote in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif—(Copyright Associated Press)—California

registered 57.74 per cent Democratic

and 38.44 per cent Republican for the

November election in which Roosevelt

and Landon will battle for the state's

It is the largest total of registrants

any presidential election since 1924.

Two Sentenced to

Death November 6

Dennis Turner, White, and

Willie Smith, Negro,

Hear Doom

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Governor Fu-

trell fixed November 6 this Friday as the execution date for Dennis Turner, convicted of strangling his estranged

wife near Tinsman; and Willie Smith negro, convicted of killing a negro

voman in a robbery near Monticello,

Trainer Is Killed

ting on Collar

BEAUMONT, Toxas .- (A)-The sud-

den fright which prompted Tribly, a

one-eyed circus elephant, to crush the

life from Lee Roberta, 20, when he dis-

turbed her sleep, gave way Thursday

Lawrence Davis, head elephant train-

er for Barnum & Bailey and Ringling

Bros, circus, said the elephant had

been grieving ever since she seized

Roberta with her trunk, hurled him

against the elephant car wall, then

rushed him to death under her feet.

Tribley went through her paces at to-

day's matinee, after the rampage, and

officials said they anticipated no fur-

ther trouble with her. Davis, explain-

Gas Rate Reduction Is

night to deep remorse.

Alarms Elephant,

compilation showed Friday.

History Registered

Roosevelt Speaks at Dubuque, Iowa

Unworried About U.S. So Long as People Hold Onto Government

DUBUQUE, Iowa - (A) - President Roosevelt launched his western campaign Friday with the declaration that he is not worried so long as the future conduct of the nation remained in the

Economic, Not Political MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(IP)-Arthur G. Babson declared Friday that business booms and depressions have no rela-tion to the political fortunes of the Democratic and Republican parties.

He is a cousin of Statistician Roger

High School PTA in First Session

1936 Fall Term Opened With Meeting Thursday Afternoon

The Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the school year in the high school auditorium Thursday after-

The retiring president, Mrs. Edwin Dossett, introduced Mrs. Frank Padgett, who gave an inspiring devotional on "The Duty of the Mother in the Home," basing her talk on the first

chapter of Samuel. The program chairman, Mrs. C. B Presley, introduced Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Stith Davenport and Miss Har-riett Story from the Friday Music club,

who sang a negro spiritual, "Go Down, Moses," accompanied by Miss Guiola Mrs. J. R. Williams, as chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the name of Mrs. Walter Carter for

president for the oncoming year, Mrs. G. P. Cross for secretary, and Mrs. Frank Ward for treasurer. The new president, Mrs. Carter, anthe following committee

Frogram-Mrs. C. B. Presley. Membership-Mrs. Burgher Jones. Hospitality-Mrs. Leon Bundy. Finance-Mrs. Don Smith. Publication-Mrs. George Dodd. Magazine-Mrs. H. C. Whitworth.

Study Group-Mrs. C. P. Tolleson. A message from the national president, Mrs. Mary L. Langworthy, was read and discussed by Mrs. Dossett. Miss Mina Mae Milburn told of the neds of the high school library, giving the number of books for each department. The P. T. A. voted to make the library the major project for the year, and a committee composed of Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Ched Hall and Mrs. Glenn Williams was appointed to

work with Miss Milburn. Miss Mary Billingsley's room won the dollar for having the greatest per-

Initial Passenger Voyage to Orient

Off for Midway

China Clipper on 🖠

IS ABLY PREPARED RAID ON FASCISTS

Roundtrips Carrying Mail Only

ABOARD THE CHINA CLIPPER Pacific ocean—(R)—The China Clipper, making her first flight with commercial passengers after 27 roundtrips ed in a surprise attack by undentified carrying mail between the United motorists Friday in a region already States and the Orient, left Peart Har- troubled by agitation against Com-States and the Orient, lett rearries bor. Mamaii, Friday with her next destination Midway Island, 1,323 miles the week-end.

The shooting threatened to serve as bloody clashes between

The China Clipper had alighted in Honolulu, Hawaii, carly Friday morning from Alameda, Salif amidst the songs and handclasps of greeters. Seventeen hours and 48 minutes actual flying time were behind her.

Hawaiian girls hung great leis about the necks of the passengers when they stepped out on the landing float. Officials followed with congratulations on the completion of the preliminary passenger flight to Honolulu, on the way to Manila, from Alameda, Calif. The appearance of army and navy planes which flew close to her wings

signallized the approach to Hawaii. The China Clipper approached the great island of Oahu on which Honolulu is situated, circled one across the clay and then, turning in gradual decent, dropped down to the smooth surface of Pearl Harbor, adjacent to America's greatest naval base. The oficial reception followed.

Achievement Day Program on 17th Nye Flayed for a

Displays of Farm and Home Products to Be Made in Fair Park

The Hempstead County Home Demonstration Club Council and the Hempstead county Farm Bureau are jointly sponsoring an Achievement day program to be held at Fair park in 22 electoral votes, an Associated Press | Hope Saturday, October 17, according | sition that Elliott Roosevelt, son of the to an announcement by W. E. Mount-president, had contracted to sell aircastle, county farm agent and Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration the Democrats have even boasted, and the lowest Republican registration for

There will be display of ram and home products and equipment. This will be an all day gathering with dinner served picnic style. Farmers and merchants who desire to display their products or equipment should get in ouch with the county agent or home lemonstration agent.

The Rocky Mound and the Melrose Home Demonstration clubs will be cohostesses to the group.

In addition to the individual canning exhibit, the clug pantry stores exhibit, and handicrafts, there will be exhibits of noultry and dairy products.

Dr. Klink Speaks to Hope Rotarians

Tabernacle Evangelist Makes Effective Address on "Sincerity"

Dr. Otto J. Klink, evangelist who is conducting a revival service at the his telegrem to Nye:

"As you know, the committee took Ringling Man Fails to Waken Her Before Putner under-secretary to the German kasier, made an interesting and cf-feetive ethical talk on "Sincerity" before Hope Rotary club Friday noon

in Hotel Barlow.
Punctuated with humor, the speakar's address was interspersed with illustrations of how hard it is for a person to practice sincerity every day n every walk of life. But, he added, it is the duty of every Christian citizen to practice it.

Other guests Friday were: The Rev. Bert Webb, Tabernacle pastor; Guy E Basye; and two members of the Hope Boheats squad, Vasco Bright, quarterback, and Freeman Stone, right tackle.

23 Millions Approved for 88 PWA Projects WASHINGTON - (AP) - Secretary

ing that elephants sleep standing, said Roberta had failed to rouse the napping lekes of the Department of the Inanimal by speaking to her before he terior announced Friday presidenattempted to place a collar on her. tial approval of Public Works Admin-Witnesses said Tribley, apparently startled as Roberta lowered the collar istration (PWA) allocations for 88 projects at an estimated construction cost over her head, attacked before he could of 23 million dollars.

Memphis Bandit Pair Held in Kansas City

Ordered for Northeast MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- (A) -- Detective LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The State Util-Inspector Griffin Friday was advised that two men indentified as the banities Commission announced Friday a rate reduction on natural gas for dits who obtianed \$5,000 in the Kraus 13 northeast Arkansas towns served by the Arkansas Power & Light Co. Cleaners payroll robbery here September 5 are under arrest in Kansas City.

Italian Wounded in Radical Attack at Metz, France

Giant Plane Reaches Ha-Shooting of Bertrazzo, waii Safely, and Takes Consulate Attache, Precipitates Crisis

Clipper Fleet Has Made 27 French Government

Strikes at Leader of Suspected Organization

METZ, France—(P)—Antonio Ber-trazzo, described as an attache of the Italian consulate, was gravely wound-

a prelude to bloody clashes between Communists and Fascists.

French Raid Fascists

PARIS, France. - (P) - Communist Paris Thursday night with the opening, after a series of raids on 37 Fascist "So-cial party" centers, of an inquiry against Col. Francois de la Rocque, oddity or a protector of the fish. They former leader of the outawled Croix take and destroy the alligator as a

de Feu, and his chief lieutenants. A small dagger, with a swastika hilt, was among the articles seized in a raid on de la Rocque's sumer home at

Angrily defiant, de la Rocque charg-our citizens to this end.'
A Protective under orders from Moscow" and was ommitting "acts which dishonor it."

nite issue with the government on the in Hempstead county by a 12-year old nite issue with the government boy.
legality of any judicial acts which may boy.
"Save our alligators?" queried Carl
"Save our alligators?" ensue. Moreover, I shall continue my activities."

"Political Trick"

Senator Clark Upbraids Arkansas Gazette recently. Him for Publicizing Elliott Roosevelt

WASHINGTON. -- (A) - Publication planes abroad was termed Thursday by Senator Clark (Dem., Mo.) "as cheap a political trick as has been seen

Clark, a member of the committee. said in a telegram to Chairman Nyc (Rep., N. D.) he was "amazed" by Nye's action in releasing the affidavit which attributed to Anthony H. G. Fokker, former European airplane builder, a statement he had agreed to pay young Roosevelt \$500,000 commission on an expected sale of 50 military olanes to Russia.

Nye defended his action as having "utter justification" but added he had acted upon his own initiative. He said he had been prompted by allegations in an aviation magazine that the committee was withholding evidence.

Earlier, Roosevelt had denied that the contract, made in 1934, involved the contract, made in 1934, involved by awarded these contracts, totaling military planes and asserted he had more than \$35,000. There will remain never received a dollar under its terms. a short gap, but other funds will be Roosevelt had been paid \$5,000 cash in route to Rosston. conclusion of the contract, the president's son said the money went to a salesman associate.

Clark, asserting the committee had voted unanimocsly "nearly two years ago" that the Fokker deposition warranted no further investigation, said in

this action not because of anything discreditable to Mr. Elliott Roosevett and not because of any desire on the part of any member of the committee to protect anybody or conceal any per tinent fact,, but solely because committee had neither time, money, nor inclination to go off on wild goose chases having nothing to do with legitimate scope of our investigation."

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(Special)-Secretary of the Navy Swanson intimates the United States is ready to go the limit if an armament race develops when the present treaties expire in December, so the first thing you know the pacifiets will be after his scalp. Funny thing about these pacifists is they don't believe in being ready for war, but none of them will leave his house at night without locking the doors, bolting down the windows and looking out to see if the cop it on his job, and even the G. O. P. vice-presidential candidate keeps his money in a bank vault. Haven't made an extensive study of it, but so far as I remember I've never seen any statistics proving a cow can get a square meal from a concrete roadway.

Legislative Protection to Be Sought for Hempstead 'Gators

They Do a Lot of Good, Eating Gars and Turtles Which Feed on Game Fish, Experts Claim

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The sleepy Arkansas alligator, harassed for many years by hunters and lasso experts, cocked a hopeful eye today toward the statehouse and the January legislative session. For he found himself championed in @ new move to obtain legislation im-She said there were hundreds of al-

in the spring and summer, one pro-

essional guide taking his clients out

to the lakes and bayous at night, using flashlights to blind the prey. "The alligators are said to be harm-

less, never attacking white persons unless in self-defense," she wrote. Dudley V. Haddock, Tampa, Fla.

former manager of the Arkansas state

panner for old man alligator. He ad-

alty for the killing or capture of an alligator in Arkansas."

"One six foot 'gator would kill more

gars in 30 days than the commis-

sion could possibly destroy in a year," Haddock said. "'Gators now and then

will convert a stray hog, calf or dog

when stacked up against a four or five

The Gazette, Arkansas' oldest news

"Both for practical reasons and be-

cause they are the most interesting

and unusual specimens of the animal

kingdom found in this state Arkansas

is urged to give thought to its alli-

" X X X The alligator comes well

The Toners Catch 'Em

Edward Toner, 12, of Fulton present

ed his prize catch, the 10-foot 'gator, to

the zoo here. It weighed 350 pounds.

Bill Kimbell of Hot Springs, who

said catching aligators had been his

Acts on Atlanta Bank

Robbery of Aug. 31

LINDEN, Texas — (P) — The Cass county grand jury returned Friday joint indictments charging Charles Chapman, O. Hugh Lindsey and Bud-

dy Sadler, Arkansas convicts, with

The three had escaped a week earlier

from Cummins Prison Farm in Ar-

Trail of Legs Found in

Harbor Waters

BOSTON, Mass-(AP)-Discovery of

bloodstained sheets" in the cottage of

widow in nearby Weymouth Thurs-

day night sent police to that town in

their search for solution of a mystery

brought about with discovery four

days ago of a woman's legs in Boston

Deputy Supt. James R. Claflin said

the sheets were discovered by Detec-

tives William Crowley and Raymond

Monohan, in the untenanted summer

He said they also found a newspaper

dated July 12. A newspaper of the

same date was found inside burlan

wrapping around the legs discovered

"I think this is a good lead," Claflin

Earlier Police Chief Edward Butler

"I've an idea this may be the wom

an whose legs were found in the har

In the cottage, police found a set but

The police description of the missing

uncaten, mouldy meal, a newspaper

Brickley gave of the victim of the

dated September 21 beside it.

cottage of Mrs. Grace Asquith, 40.

said.

No date was set for their trials.

Widow, Missing

August 31.

aken in Louisiana.

He used a lasso to bag the reptile.

paper, commented editorially:

pound bass?

section of the state. The alligators, authorities said, abound in Miller, Hempstead and La-

posing heavy fines on those who dis-

orb his slumbers in the southwest

Fayette counties. The state game and fish commission called attention to their value, the curator of the Little Rock zoo urged that a protective law be enacted and the Democratic nominee for governor said he would "give every consideration to recommendations of the com-

"We have some alligators left along Red river," said Lee Miles, game and fish commission chairman. "They are found in lakes which have been created by the river changing its course. "They do a lot of good. They eat gars

and turtles which feed upon game fish. The alligator doesn't bother the game of "Prison for la Rocque!" rang through fish because he is too slow to catch them.
"It seems that our people don't ap-

> matter of fun. "We have no law against it but I am hoping that the people will see the advantage of preserving and protecting him. We have been trying to educate

A Protective Law W. R. Sprott, Little Rock zoo curator, advocated enactment of a protective "I have protested against this police law. The zoo several days ago was pre-teasure," he said. "I shall take difisented with a 10-foot alligator caught

> E. Bailey, gubernatorial nominee. "I don't know anything about alligators. means of livelihood for seven years. If the game and fish commission deestimated that he had brought 75 from

> sires to make any recommendation, their dens.
>
> I'll give it every consideration."
>
> Beaulah Sherwood Hagg of Little Rock, literary and tour editor of the Federal Writer's Project, touched off
>
> Rock literary and tour editor of the last literary and their dens.
>
> "The hunter tracks them to their dens and then goes into the water after them," Kimbell explained. "Some use lassoes, others their bare hands. the new fight for the reptile in a letter to the "People's Column" of the Arkansas Gazette recently.
>
> I'm now trying to snare a 20-footer that has been seen in Red lake near Fulton."

Chapman and Pals Building of No. 4 Highway Is Begun | Indicted by Texas

Contractor Is Closing the Cass County Grand Jury Gap Between Camden and Rosston

CAMDEN, Ark.—Equipment and ma-chainery are being moved to Highway 4, 18 miles west of Camden, by the contractors, and construction of the last 12-mile gap in this cross-state route will be started immediately, Frank Gerig, district highway supervisor, said here Thursday.

A 10-year campaign to build the Camden-to-Hope highway of 40 miles soon will be ended.

D. B. Hill has the contract, for grading and Hill & Smith have the contract for the bridges and structures. The Arkansas Highway Commission recent-Although Fokker was quoted as saying available for completion of the entire

From Camden to the Nevada county line, a distance of 18 miles, Highway 4 has been completed with a modern graveled route. The road ends abruptly at a tree, and from there to Rosston, 12 miles away, there is nothing but a

Cripples Are to Be Aided at Prescott

Local Legion Auxiliary harbor.

Will Send Youngsters to the sheet Clinic Oct. 15

The American Legion auxiliary will end crippled children of Hempstead ounty to the diagnostic clinic to be eld in Prescott October 15, officials of the auxiliary announced Friday. The clinic at Prescott will be held

nder the direction of the Arkansas Crippled Children's Commission, one and only state agency charged with the of Weymouth, reporting Mrs. Asstate program for the rehabilitation quith's disappearance, said: and education of crippled children. All crippled children of Hempstead ounty up to 19 years of age are asked bor. o register at the office of Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater at Hope city hall. Transportation will be aranged.

Crippled patients will be given expert examination and diagnosis by widow checked in many details with specialists in the field of bone and the one Medical Examiner William J with the parents' consent, all children harbor mystery after a careful cannot be benefitted will be provided ination of the dismembered legs.

Neighbors told police the woman lived to the woman lived to the commended. oint surgery and following the clinic, There will be no cost for examina- alone, was attractive, and between 35

England's Labor Party Asks Arms for Madrid City

Investigation Certain as to Effect of the Neutrality Pact

REBELS WIN AGAIN ligators left in Arkansas, that hunts were organized and staged for them

Fascist Rebels Smash Thorugh in West in Powerful Columns

LONDON, Eng.-(Copyright Associated Press)—A Russian expression of satisfaction came Friday from a secret session of 27 European states pondering the grave continental crisis creatpanner for old man alligator. He added by Moscow and Madrid charges vocated a law "imposing a heavy penthat Fascist assistance was being given the Spanish rebels.

At Edinburgh the national executive committee of the Labor party presented a party conference statement demanding that Great Britain and France open the arms markets to Madrid If an nquiry discloses that the international neutrality pact is either ineffective or has been broken.

into a meal but what's one of those In Paris informed sources said Premier Blum of France, and British Forelgn Secretary Eden have agreed to exert every effort to prevent the collapse of the non-intervention accord.

Due west of Madrid the Fascists smashed through the rugged terrain in three powerful columns to capture

Copyright, 1936 by Associated Press CEBEROS, Spain-Fascist soldiers irove Gen. Julio Mangada's govern ment troops out of Navalperal, their mountain redoubt northwest of Madrid, in a final bloody push Thursday which crowned two weeks of constant attacks.

The last surge started at dawn when over 1.500 bombs were dropped on government light in Fant of third peral, which is 45 miles northwest of Madrid and about 10 miles north of Cebreros. A squadron of insurgent bombers

came and went "with terrible regu-larity," authoritative sources said, dropping their londs and then returning to Avila for more.

Insurgent artillery shelled the village as the bombing planes swooped low; strating the government soldiers. The defending artillery squads stuck

to their field pieces but their fire was weaker than that of the Fascists. General Mangada's armored train deavoring to silence the insurgent guns, sent barrage after barrage into

their lines. When the shelling and bombing ceas ed, the Fascists, who were reported to be mostly brawny Moors, leaped to the assault and a bitter hand-to-hand struggle ensued.

The government militiamen were slowly driven from the lines they had held for nearly three months. Their retreat was orderly, Fascist officers said. The number of government casulties was not known.

robbery with firearms in the First National bank holdup at Atlanta, Texas, Germany Answers Russia BERLIN, Germany—(R)—The German Foreign Office Thursday night Chapman and Lindsey were captured in the robbery. Sadler was later ttacked the Soviet demarche in London as an attempt to save a "Comintern

venture" in Span.

A Foreign Office statement said that the Soviet government, by throwing its weight against the Spanish Fascists, hoped "to rescue the revolutionary capital invested in Spain by the

"The true Soviet motive for an of-Is Believed Slain fensive becomes clear," a Foreign Office spokesman said, "if one considers frankly the expressed distillusionment over the fact that the cause of the Spanish Popular Frankly the Spanish Popular Front-despite Massachusetts Police on support given it-is not making the military progres hoped for in Mos-

> A spokesman expressed the Foreign Office's view as believing that the powers at least had been successful in localizing the Epanish conflict, but that Moscow's move "which thinly veiled a threat of official intervention in Spain" created danger of the very complications which the non-intervention agreement was designed to pre-

A spokesman expressed astonishment that the Soviet Union, "of all powers," should feel itself competent to appear in the role of a denouncer. It was, he said "hardly sincere" that Soviet Russia should "accuse other

states of doing what it, itself, has long been doing."
"The whole world." he declared, understands perfectly Moscow's inerest in the Bolshevization of Spain?

\$40,000 Is Voted for Confederate Pensions

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-The Confederite Pension Board voted to pay \$40,000 pensions October 20 to approximatey 2,500 war veterans and their widows.

Cotton By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS .- (A)-October cotton opened Friday at 11.87 and closed at 11.86 bid

Spot cotton closed unchanged, mid-

By Sylvi

Rope & Star

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The Family Doctor

Nerve Irritation and Gulping of Food Are Among Causes of Hiccups

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Ordinary hiccups are familiar, to at some point.

When one breathes, the diaphragm the upper part of the spinal cord in the sation of the hiccups. region of the neck.

If this nerve is irritated at any point, hiccups may be cured by standing in or contraction of the diaphragm, resulting in ahiccup.

also with a central control in the brain. inflammation of the tissues around this central control may cause longcontinued periods of hiccupping.

There are other cases which are called chemical hiccups. These follow the eating of highly irritating foods or

If hiccups begin suddenly and disappear promptly, they are due usually to temporary causes, such as irritastomach which may follow a surgical operation, or some temporary stimulus affecting the nerves.

ever, long-continued hiccups are due to emotional causes, with a hysterical ever, serious and are not attempted element. Such hiccups will not stop unless the condition has reached the until the emotional reaction is broken stage in which it threatens life.

Everybody has his own cure for ordinary hiccups. In emotional cases, contracts. The diaphragm is a large the remedy may be a fixing of the atmuscle separating the abdominal cav- tention on some new object or interest. ity from that of the chest. Movements Even in the physical cases, the shifting of the diaphragm are controlled by a of attention may lower the threshold nerve which passes down to it from of irritation and thus bring about ces-Some common superstitions are that

the stimulation brought about by the a corner and counting to 100, pressing irritation causes the constant spasm on the upper lip, pressing on the roof of the mouth, taking five or seven sips of water, eating a dry piece of bread, The nerves are, of course, associated or some similar simple performance. In persistent cases, doctors may wash

Abscesses or irritation resulting from out the stomach, prescribe narcotics or sedatives that will lower the threshold of irritation and give temporary relief, give enemas or doses of oil to clean out the entire intestinal tract, or attack the problem in some such man-Babies frequently have hiccups after

swallowing food too rapidly with a considerable amount of air. If the baby is held on the shoulder and pattion from food, sudden dilatation of the ted on the back, it will expel the air that is causing the inccups.

In some instances, hiccups are so severe that they seem to threaten life Hiccups that last over long periods itself, and surgical operations have of time are due usually to a more per-manient cause. Affecting the central tions passing through the nerve to the area in the brain. Occasionally, how-

Such surgical operations are, how

Your Children

Right Punishment for Wrong-doing Is Perplexing Problem Parents Face

separate things.

Discipline means to make oneself do,

or not do, things (or have somebody else do them) and punishment is penalty for offence. It may be an offence either of commission or omission. The right disciplined child will need

little punishment. But the problem here, the eternal problem indeed of all parents, is this. Can there be discipline without punishment? Yes. Certainly, But not always. Be-

cause one of the necessary things to ingrain an diea of the pay demanded by infraction is often some sort of retribution. Read that over. Simple when you get at the roots.

Method Depends on Child What do I think of whipping? Well,

I don't think too much of it, but I do think some. There are children and children. Some will be ruined by one whipping. Others will know no other language and will only respect a burning skin. He is your child, so I can- Never in the dark. Never closed in a not tell you. But there is one thing that every mortal being of us has to learn, and that is to take pay for what we deliberately do that is wrong.

may think is wrong. In this case, I milder sort are silly. They never work should look very, very carefully into Reasonable warning is different. Chilmotives that prompt misbehavior. Or dren have to be told what may happen what you think is misbehavior. Chil- if they do things they know are dangdren have a code. They have odd rea- erous. sons for doing things. Frequently their | Will your child love you if you punthe deliberately defiant child, some- and just. Otherwise he doesn't love to be a nice day, Caroline." one, somehow, must show him that he you anyway. But you'll never regain "Meaning the weather?" asked can't be running the world in the way him by smacking.

Discipline and punishment are two most agreeable to him. It is kindness to bring him to his senses.

Funishment may lose its effect.

Whipping, it is well known, becomes as useless as water on a duck's back. And it can act in reverse, setting up a grim defiance in the child that may be saved up for years. Maybe he gets merely hopeless and loses forever and all time any will of his own to do anything. Maybe he decides that he is going to earn his whippings and get all he can by hook or mostly eçook. Yes. Whipping has to be seriously considered. The very sensitive child may wilt under one, while the hearty little rascal won't be influenced one way or the other by a dozen.

Frightening Is Taboo There are various ways of punishment, known to almost every parent, and the way to use them is to study the child. One is deprivation of a pleasure. Another is to isolate the offender from his friends and family.

Frightening and threatening of any sort is as out as last spring. Or rather last winter. That is not punish-What the child thinks is right, you ment, that is inquisition. Threats of a

most noble efforts are mistaken for de- ish him? Certainly he will if he has carefully wrapped hams packed liberate disobedience. This is as true faith in your judgments. And knows as the North Star. But in the case of that you know best and are reasonable

By Paul Harrison

Baby Shirley Is Miss Temple Now!

of course. Miss Temple is only 7 years the previous examination she had and 5 months old, and certainly has grown three-quarters of an inch-to some years of childhood stardom ahead an even four feet; and that she had of her. Nevertheless, there are signs, gained three pounds and now weighs The tape measure and scales tell part | 63.

HOLLYWOOD.— Shirley Tem - vamping a bevy of Boy Scouts, film HCLLYWOOD. — Shirley Temple's fans may as well resign themselves to

studio is having growing pains. The the fact that babyhood is behind her company, I mean, is suffering twinges. Take actual dimensions, in inches vicariously because its World's No. 1 and ounces: Her last quarterly phys-Box Office Companion is growing up. ical examination, given by the State This is not immediately alarming, Board of Education, revealed that since

of the story; her new talents and in-terests reveal the rest. When the and 26 pounds since the day, in 1933. Wonder Tot of telkietown begins that the tiny Temple made her screen

spangled costumes of infantile design. ecured at a critical point by a huge and shameless safety pin, Recping Her Small
Though small, Miss Temple already

hat she's seldom photographed full

length with short persons, for by con-

now are being cast in her pictures.

The Temple feet aren't growing pro-

portionately. She still wears a child's

that she's going to be a daintily-form-

Some significant changes have been

ccurring in her mannerisms and in-

erests. For one thing, she now is per

It is to the everiesting credit of her

arents, teachers, directors, and her-

Earned \$500,000

The Temples now have a new house,

the work of other actors, too, and is

especially anxious to appear with Jean

She has earned, so far, about \$500,000, and except for income taxes, almost

every dime of it has been saved for

ner. Her total income, counting in-

dorsements, is still approximately \$5000

Her revised contract calls for only

three pictures a year, but five stories

now are in preparation for her at Twentieth Century-Fox, "Dimples" is

and another original as yet untitled.

Not Precoclous

Studying with a private tutor, she is

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MAJOR SAM MEED, kindly, indolent, lives on a run-down fline Grass farm with his two orphaned granddaughters, CAR O b I N E MEED and KATHERINE MEED, called Kate. The Major wastes his money in drink.

Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, but when EVE EL-WELL comes home from college, bringing a visitor, Morgan breaks a date with Kate to attend a party given by Eve. Kate forgives him, being much in love, and defends him when Caroline blimes him.

The sisters plan to go to Louiseville next day with old ZEKE, a family servant, to deliver four hams ordered from the Meed farm. Major Meed comes home lucklic formered, having speat a much-needed SX bill. The girls rely

cated, having spent n much-needed \$5 bill. The girls rely greatly on ALTHY, elderly Negro cook who is Zeke's wife.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

THAT night the Major was ill

helped the girls care for him in

his big downstairs bedroom. The

two servants would take turns at

coming in from their cabin in the

yard, anxious to help the old sin-

Caroline, about midnight, leaned

her head against the wall and

went with weariness and vexation. "It's all such a waste!" she

He hasn't any health or strength

to spare. He hasn't any money

at all, hardly. And yet he spends

Kate put a comforting hand on

her sister's shoulder, turned sud-

denly, "What's he raving about now?" she asked.

They listened. The Major was

no longer dashing up San Juan

Hill with his Colonel. He had left

the Spanish-American War be-

hind. He had finished also with

the World War in which he had

lost his only son, the girls' father.

He was now loudly declaiming

about "the mortgage" and some

"young upstart from the moun-

tains" who was "about to get the

away and reason returned to his

It was well after midnight when

the girls went upstairs to bed, but

5, they decided, in order to meet

ment. The Major slept heavily

"That and everything," Kate an-

a new dress for the Dalton dance

Thursday night? The old green organdie's a sickly mess."

Kate forgot the dress. "Poor old

"Would I!" whispered Caroline

Kate said, "I didn't realize it

C'line! Would you really be will-

ing to go back and finish after

you've been out a year?"

much would it cost?"

Zeke's 7 o'clock departure.

"Such a wicked waste!

ner in his extremity.

it all going on sprees!"

sobbed.

eyes.

her sister.

the university."

and delirious. Althy and Zeke

vork in pictures.

Hersholt.

ı week.

the early 'teen-age awkwardness.

the memory of those "Beby Burlesk" Glass Through Table; comedies in which she appeared in Amazing Tricks Revealed



Above is shown the secret of one of the 62 amazing feats described and ex plained in "Dick Daving's Bag of Tricks," a fascinating new book of magic now available to all Hope youngsters and adults through the courtesy of The Quaker Oats Company and The Hope Star. Information on how to obtain the book, the author of which is Will L. Lindherst, famed magivian, can be obtained illy. Still believes that "Little Miss from any grocer, and a supply of the books is already on hand at the Hope Marker" was her best film. She studies Star office.

A simply, clearly written description of the favorite tricks of the mastermagicians, "Dick Daring's Bag of Tricks," should provide many hours of entertainment for Hope residents. We suggest you come in and get your copy

busy weaving a rug.

Her favorite toy is a small car given "Stowaway," then "Sunbonnet Sue." After that, "Wee Willie Winkie," a Kipling yarn; "Enchanted Voyage," on the streets. Her favorite playmate and I thank you for the lovely badge." is the 12-year-old son of the late Bar- During that same vacation, govern-Shirley does all the cleaning in her lodge, later, she spotted four Boy especially precocious, but the Temples don't want her to work too hard playroom and playhouse, and washes Scouts, picked out the biggest one, and or advance too rapidly. Shiley also and irons her doll's clothes.

and all sorts of school handiwork; pearances in public, although she still made a fancy desk blotter for her is put to bed at 9 o'clock except on how to dance. father's birthday, a basket of artificial evenings when her pictures are preflowers for her mother, and now is viewed. Until about a year ago, she wasn't allowed to attend her previews.

her by Bill Robinson, the famous negro deal of poise. During her recent vaca- teach present-day celebrities. Study per current release. The next will be hoofer who teaches her most of her tion there was a Catholic convention her tap routines in "Dimples" and dance routines. The car is adjusted to in Seattle and Shirley made an ex- you'll see what Robinson means. a maximum speed of about eight miles temperaneous speech in a hotel lobby. an hour, and, of course, isn't allowed She said, "I am very happy to be here, bara LaMar who, after his mother's ment rangers staged a show while the pher, and she wants to write him an n grade 3-A. Such advancement isn't death, was adopted by Zasu Pitts. Temples were at Mt. Rainier. At the | said, "Let's dance." He blushed, stamstudies French. The enjoys drawing She is making more and more ap- mered, and fled. Shirley approached she said, "that man tires me out."

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

An Eccentric Dad, Inventor Maximi

You must look along time to find a more completely refreshing book than "A Genius in the Family," by Hiram Percy Maxim (Harpers: \$2). In this book Mr. Maxim tells what it is like to have an eccentric inventor for a father. His father was Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, inventor of the rapidfire gun; as fathers go, he seems to have been quite a specimen.

We find him, for instance, getting a brass bean-shooter to bombard the local cop who descended into an areaway across the streets each Sunday morning to have soft words with the kitchen maid-and we see him also, years later, when he had grown rich and world-famous, absenting himself from his London cronies each evening to conduct a similar bombardment on a Salvation Army band.

Sir Hiram is told he needs exercise; in frock coat and plug hat he runs at top speed down the main stem of Brooklyn until ready to drop. He reads that exertme heat feels like extreme cold; he experiments on his wife's cook with a hot poker, and completely disrupts the domestim establishment, As a rugged individualist, he was

perfect; as a father he may have had his defeats. But whatever else it may have been, life in the Maxim home never can have been dull. It had spice, and a savor all its own.

There are about two hours of extremely enjoyable reading in this book.

the other three in turn. They blushed, too; blurted that they didn't know Bill Robinson is confident that she's

going to be the most astonishing stage dancer of all time; says she has picked Naturally she has developed a good up tricks that he hasn't been able to

Miss Temple is reading adventure stories now-small-boy stuff; and is especially fond of the Oz books. Her radio favorite is the Cheerful Philosoindorsement. The other morning she turned on a

program of calisthenics, followed it for few minutes, dialed it off, "Mother,"

by Rachel Mack (D 1936 NEA Service, Inc

with aversion. She did not know who had been at fault in the accident. Probably Zeke, in coming out on the highway. She only knew they must get the baked hams to the Pendennis Club as they had contracted to do. She said decisively to her trembling sister, "Let's stand here and hail somebody to pick up Zeke and the

making a quick decision. "Leave it to me. I'll take the old man and your stuff myself. I'll pay damages on your car, too. Stand over there by the gate while I look it over. Stand well back out of the road."

Kate whispered to Caroline, "So it was his fault! And he admits it! Pinch me if I'm dreaming."

stone gate, the man made an expert investigation of the car he had damaged. He tried the motor, which, strange to say, still ran. He examined the lights, the windshield, the windows, the chassis. He used tools from his own car in the investigation. When he had finished he returned the tools to his car, wiped his hands on a flashy handkerchief from his coat pocket, and approached them.

Sensing Kate's leadership, he addressed her, "Fifty dollars will fix it up. The motor ain't hurt. You'll need a new fender and a few other little repairs." He drew a roll of bills from his pocket and skinned off the top one. Kate saw that it was actually \$50, and thanked him,

A passing roadster slowed to a stop and the stranger waved it on. No help needed!" he called, A. truck, following immediately after received the same information. To Kate he said confidentially, "No use dragging other people into

he said briskly, "Well, let's move

This was done, but just as Zeke was about to step into the stran-ger's automobile, Kate surprised KATE laughed hysterically. Caroline by saying, "I'd rather Then she looked up to see the Zeke stayed here with our car.

eastern license had suffered noth-

spoke. Then the man said abruptleaning over her still sister and out. He was efficient and rather by, "You'll have some spare parts A few more miles in silence

"Yes," answered Kate. "Can't Kate explained. "We were tak- you smell it? Slow baked."

FLAPPER FANNY

ed at Ritchie Grocer Company

ng oatmeal will be eaten in Hempstead county this fall and winter. A whole carload of Quaker Oats and other Quaker cereals has already been unloaded by the Ritchie Grocer company and this fresh stock is being disributed to the merchants of Hemptead county for their fall trade. This is more Quaker Oats than us-

ually comes into this territory, but M. M. Smyth, manager of the grocer company, realizes that there will be a heavy demand for Quaker Oats this season because of the extensive local and national advertising campaign live juices—to improve digestion which the Quaker Oats manufacturers ire putting on at this time. In this week's Star begins a series advertisements which will continue

for several months, showing the advantages for health and tastiness poscssed-by, the Quaker Outs, ... The Star will occasionally run nenus giving various types of food lishes featuring the use of Quaker

Also this paper will publish from time to time stories illustrating some of the feats of magic which are ex-plained in the Dick Daring book of tricks for boys and girls which the Quaker people offer free for the return If the labels from one large package or two small packages of Quaker Oats.

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"Such a wicked waste!" "It's all such a waste!" Caroline said. tages, I mean. If I could get my turned us over and around. Do

farm." And then his voice died Kate said passionately, "Gran'dad ought to raise the money for their desire to go to Louisville had you! I'm going to talk to him not abated. They would be up at about it-"

The conversation was not finished, for a most startling reason. The morning routine was rushed They were emerging on the highthrough with a touch of excite- way and Zeke was shifting gears; suddenly there was a roar, a crash start, the girls seated in the back, lously, on its four wheels. Zeke at the wheel and the four For a few moments the

a queer, heavy silence. Then a a cigar.' amongst them.

jumble of sounds, discordantly She said to this man now, "Get ing but a loosened fender and Kate said, "I think it's going blended. A strange voice was us out of here! Get us both out! broken headlights. Presently they cursing in a foreign language. There's something heavy on my Zeke was praying in a frightened, foot!"

The owner of the profane voice said, panting a little. got out of a big black sedan—the Caroline said, "There's about as car—and approached them. He and ardently, and to intersperse much chance of that, honey, as jerked at the door. When he had his petitions with the word "ham." of my getting my senior year at gotten it open he pulled Zeke from "What's he saying?" asked the "Cooked ham?" came an interof my getting my senior year at gotten it open he pulled Zeke from

> He shook the old Negro and said with a foreign accent.

much would it cost?"

bewilderment.

"Oh, darling!" Kate cried. "You

CAROLINE answered promptly,
can speak! We're on the state chewing his cigar. "It is imporkance the man had stolen their

swered with an effort at levity. 'At least it feels that way."

while the rest of the household of sound and an impact. The dark, heavy stranger peering at My sister and I will go into town did the chores. A few minutes be- Meed sedan careened and turned them. Afterward, trying to de- with you and deliver the hams fore 7 the sedan was ready to completely over, landing, miracu- scribe him to her grandfather, she Is your car all right" For a few moments there was tailored clothes. He was chewing luxurious big machine with an

swered. "Do you think, darling, calling frantically, "Are you hurt, dynamic. He worked rapidly. "We stolen, I'm afraid, while the old there's any chance of my getting Caroline? Are you? Are you?" |don't want a crowd gathering," he | man's telephoning.

> "What's he saying?" asked the the car and made him stand up- stranger, jerking his thumb in ested query from the front. Zeke's direction.

due early this morning. Zeke's ing knife in his hand. "Cut me a Caroline opened her eyes and thanking God that we weren't hunk!" he commanded. "I haven't rubbed her head. "Where am I?" killed and asking Him how we're had time to cat since yesterday meant so much to you . . . How she asked, looking at her sister in going to get the hams there on noon."

as if she'd thought it out long pike. Right by the big gate tant? I mean, have you gotta get license plates. She was wondering ago, "I could do it on \$500. Living Somebody ran into us. I think it lem there?" in one of the co-operative cot-only struck our fender, but it Kate nodded, looking at him

degree, maybe I could get a good you think something's broken, it is, It's our business. Yeah?"

Caroline? Some of your bones, I when the road was clear not the solution of the road was clear not be a solution.

Caroline moaned, shifting her the meat to my car and get goin's shoulders. "All of 'em," she an- I can't fool around."

said, "He had a shuttered face and It appeared that it was. The

sing-song monotone. Kate was The dark foreigner got them

got out of a big black sedan—the Sold of the road and Kate made a discovery. "Oh, sedan that had struck the Meed Zeke continued to pray, loudly dear!" she wailed. "One ham's a

excitedly, "One of 'em's hurt! ing some baked hams to a club Suddenly the man was looking Gimme a hand here!" He spoke restaurant in Louisville. They're back at them, a slender, shin-

hams—"
"No!" said the dark stranger

The girls and Zeke obeyed.

WHILE they waited near the

When the road was clear again

were moving off, For five miles, perhaps, no one

Suddenly the man was looking

what she should do.

(To Be Continued)

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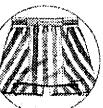




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ra table of guests, at her home on

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The different circles of the Woman's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday

afternoon in the following homes, Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Matt Galster and

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wood avenue; Circle No. 4, with Mesdames George and Eddic Spragins

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The meeting of the Jett B. Graves

Sunday school class, Methodist church,

has been postponed until 7:30 Wednes-

day night at the home of Mrs. Graves on North Washington street.

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The Junior-Senior High P. T. A

eld its first meeting of the school year

on Thursday afternoon at the high

school, with forty mothers present

The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. Dossett, and

very beautiful devotional was given

y Mrs. F. S. Padgitt, a spiritualle, "Go

Down Moses," was sung by a quartette

rom the Friday Music club. Mrs. Dos-

sett read the president's message, and Miss Milburn told of the needs of the

high school library. The faculty was

presented as follows: President, Mrs.

W. L. Carter; treasurer. Mrs. Frank

Ward; secretary, Mrs. G. T. Cross.

Home rule mothers were appointed

and Miss Billingsley's room received

the dollar for having the greatest per-

Weekly Sunday

School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

Becoming a Christian

Devotional Reading: II Corinthians

1:3-10

through persecution and martyrdom

could find no more striking, direct, and

colorful illustrition than in the con-

popular religious teachings had aroused, Paul and Silas were arrested

and thrust into prison after they had

had "many stripes laid upon them," or,

as we would say in modern terms,

So intense was the zeal of the per

secutors that they had the jailer make

Here, it would seem, was a circum-

stance that might have daunted the

stoutest soul, but Paul and Silas, out

of the joy and inspiration of their

faith, were praying and singing hymns

to God while their fellow prisoners

Euddenly there came a great earth-

quake, in which the foundations were

shaken, the doors opened, and every-

one's bonds loosed.2 The jailer, roused

from his sleep, and seeing the prison

doors open, was about to kill himself

when Paul cried loudly, "Do thysel

It was an amazing scene. Under

Paul's example and influence, pris-

ing and fear before Paul and Silas say-

ment by those in authority ove rhim,

or his question may have had a deep-

without knowing something of the sal-

vation that they proclaimed. His

trange experience may have given

him a new understanding, and it may

have been with sincere meaning and

concern for his soul that he inquired

At any rate, Paul interpreted the

question in the larger way. The whole

scene was changed. There was no

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bout salvation.

ing, "What must I do to be saved?"

no harm, for we are all here."

version of the Philippian jailer. Because of the uproar that their un-

'had been severely flogged.'

popular

in the stocks.

istened.

centage of mothers present.

on North Louisiana street.

for the club. Following the game, the And we losethe courage and hope we hostess served a tempting salad plate So little it takes to make us sad. with tea. Mrs. C. C. Lewis was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge club and an ex-

It takes so little to make us glad: Just a cheering clasp of a friendly lust a word from one who can under

And we finish the task we long had planned. And we lose the doubt end fear

So little it takes to make us glad -Selected.

Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Robert Bride well on South Shover street; Circle Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. Glen Durham were Thursday visitors in No. 3, with Mrs. Harry Lemicy Edge-Little Rock.

As special compliment to Mrs. M. tanowski, who has been the guest of her son. Father Stanowski, for the past two months, a surprise good-bye inner was given by the ladies of Our Lady of Good Hope church on Thurs-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tauer on South Main street. A color motif of yellow and green was used in the room decorations and centered the large dinner table, where cov-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Gilbert Copeland, Minister

Service at the church next Lord's day will begin at 10 o'clock. Bible classes willb c the frist session. Preaching at 11 o'clock. The sub-

ct will be "Grow." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30. The subject "The Eternal Reward." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies Bible class Thursday afternoon at 2:30. We welcome you to these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thos, Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:55 n. m. Young Peoples Vesper Service at

Evening service at 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30. The Auxiliary Circle will meet Mon-

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis Purtle, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a, m. Preaching service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m Men's Worker's meeting Thursday

7:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible school. Assembly by lepartments. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-"A Grent Audience, and

Great Preacher." 6:45 p. m. B. T. U. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon subject: "The Despised Birth-

Wednesday 7 p. m., teacher's meeting. 7:45 Mid-week service conducted by the pastor.

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Other spectators, incidentally, were more interested in the display of calves.

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torney for Aimee

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(A)-Robert

Semple demanded \$150,000 damages

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urday, October 17, at Smyrna Church

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continuing until October 27, it was an-

nounced Friday. The Rev. N. L. Bon-

Judge: "You are charged with habit-

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Revival Meeting Is to

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neau will preach

ou to offer?"

Offender (brightly):

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introduced and the new officers were Direction for Making This Miss Semple Claims \$150, Delicious Soup Is Given

> Creamed soups will always be the avorite in some households. And in those households, Cream of Oatmeal soup comes near to topping the list of her mother, Evangelis Aimee Semple champions. This delicious soup is McPherson, on the cemplaint that she champions. This delicious soup is nost easy to make, too.

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Humming Birds a Hobby for Texan Judge: "You are charged with habit-ual drunkenness. What excuse have

500 of Them Cultivated by Veteran in Government Hospital

LEGION, Tex.-(/P)-Supervising the

sure the prisoners could not escape. daily diet of aprpoximately 500 hum-For his own protection as well as for ming birds s the iodd hobby W. R. the safe-keeping of his prisoners, the Sullivan has chosen. Groups of the tiny birds dart into jailer not only thrust them into the per prison, but made their feet fast Could prisoners in such a plight find ny occasion for light or rejoicing?

ministration hospital, alight momentarily on light fixtures, zoom around the ceiling and are gone. Twenty-five boxes for food have been placed throughout the hospital grounds. A container of sweetened

water outside Sullivan's widow attracts the greatest number. The birds start their visit the middle of March and remain until September. Sullivan said some of them have a wingspread of eight inches, although the average is two and a half.

Hope Singers Are to Broadcast on Sunday

A quartet of Hope singers will broad east an hour's program Sunday over radio station KCMC at Texarkana, beoners with every opportunity for escaping refused to run away. The jinning at 8:45 a, m. jailer was so stratled that he called for light, and fell down with trembl-The quartet is composed of Alvir

prisons to keep these prisoners, Bring-He may have meant only what must ng them into his house, the jailer he do to same himself from punishwashed their stripes and set food beore them while upon him and all his ousehold was performed the rite of er meaning, for he could hardly have paptism, the symbol of new life and peen in contact with Paul and Silas new joy

All truly vital Christian experience has some such beginning. It is with a new understanding that man discovers his soul's need, the reality of truth that he had not known before, and the power of God's grace giving him new convictions and a new will. This, how-

ing out ignorance and fear and self-will, and everything that keeps the soul of man in bondage.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobcats to Battle Beebe High at 7:45 P. M

Take Badgers Here

Football Field in Good Shape for Fourth Home Game of Season

The Hope High School football team will be seeking its fourth victory of the season here Friday night against a heavy Beebe High School team. The kickoff is set for 7:45 p. m.
Based on records of the two teams

this season, the Bobcats are doped to win. Hope is unbeaten and Beebe has dropped games to Nashville and North Little Rock by big scores.

The football field will be in good shape, Coach Foy Hammons said Friday morning after an inspection of the field. If the Bobcat first team is successful in getting 20 or 30 points ahead in the

first half, Coach Hammons plans to experiment with a number of his second string and reserve players in the balance of the game. Aerial Game in Prospect Hammons said that fans could look

for plenty of passes. He plans to use both Spears and Bright on the pitching end. The latter player has done most of the tossing this season. Woodrow Parsons and Ralph Hill will be given a thorough test in carry-

ing the ball. Both have shown improvement in drill this week. The team as a whole is in good physical shape. McDaniel is the only ailing member. He has a bruised

shoulder, but is expected to play. Scout Nashville Game While the Bobcats entertain the Badgers here Friday night, Assistant Coaches Jones and Martin will be scouting the Nashville - Smackover game at Nashville:

The Bobcats defeated Smackover 7 to a two weeks ago, but will battle the Scrapers at Nashville two weeks hence Following the Beebe game, Hope goes up against three tough foes in a row-El Dorado, Nashville and Camden. Officials for the Bobcat-Badger game will be W. C. Page, referee; Jack Robinson, umpire, Berl Thompson, head-linesman; Earl O'Neal, field judge.

British Boy Scout membership declined 20,400 during 1935.

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Record Crowd for College Battles

Sellout Games This Week-End

NEW YORK-(A)-Picking up where najor league baseball left off, with a flock of new records for attendance, the college football season appears likely to draw the biggest crowds in its

The trend has been upward in most parts of the country for the last season or two as a consequence of readjustments mad eto counteract the effects are signs of the 1936 "boom" in pig-

skin popularity. Ohio State will play to its second straight capacity or near-capacity crowd this Saturday at Columbus with the Pittsburgh Panthers as the visiting participants in a game that bears upon the national championship situation. Last week around 72,000 saw the Bucks overwhelm New York University. This week, 75,000 likely will jam the big

Grant P. Ward, writing in the Ohio State Journal, forecasts the Bucks will draw more than 500,000 spectators this Haven. Manhattan dodges the conseason. He adds: "The answer is that flict by playing North Carolina State the Bucks have color and are facing a difficult schedule in which every game is a headliner. That combination is bound to pack them in, especially in case of a winner."

That's the tipoff on the new "big league" policy in college football. More major teams are playing more opponents in their own class, from start to finish, than ever before. It applies to every section of the country.

Notre Dame, always one of the great gridiron drawing cards, is assured a flock of sellouts. The return game at South Bend with Ohio State needs no build-up after last season's thriller at Columbus. The twin engagements with Navy and Army at Baltimore and New York, respectively, on November 7 and 14, are certain to pack 'em in. Southern California's return to power, to judge from October signs,

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Dizzy Dean Is Placed on the Trading Block

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Dizzy Dean is on the trading block, President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals declared Ohio State and Pitt to Top Thursday night, and so is any other member of the "Gas House Gang"-if the terms are right.

"I'd trade Dizzy, but the deal would have to be such that it would bolster the Cardinals," Breadon said. "The same goes for any other player we

Breadon's attitude is an about-face for in the past he has invariably declared he would not trade his pitching

when Elmer Layden's Ramblers come injury that kept him on the sidelines o town December 5.

New York's big league ball parks have been cleared of world series commotion just in time for the biggest early season football attractions of the metropolitan schedule. As a concession to the anticipated gate recipts, Columbia forsakes its own Baker field to meet Army in the Yankee stadium, while Fordham entertains the Southwest's Rose Bowl team, Southern Methodist, at the Polo grounds. Close to 100,000 should witness the two offerings, despite the nearby lure of the Yale-Pennsylvania game at New flict by playing North Carolina State Friday night at Ebbets Field, the

Brooklyn ball park. The eastern "Ivy League" as a whole has toughened its schedules besides colstering its playing material. Yale and Pennsylvania, for example, have not scheduled a single game of the "breather" variety this year. In do-ing so the "old guard" of football is simply following the example set by the major teams of the mid-west, south and far west.

Mannish Evening Coats

PARIS-(A)-Long manish evening coats are "going over big" in Paris. Schiaparelli makes several in tweeds. Lelong fashions one in saffron colored broadcloath with a deep vent in back as on a man's overcoat. He tops it, means that the huge municipal stadium at Los Angeles probably will be filled silver fox collar.

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Injuries Hamper **Unbeaten Teams**

Trojans and Clarksville Roll Up 33 to 0 Score at Crippled for Game Friday Night

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The injury inx-bugaboo of the football coachtruck heavily during the past week in the camps of the undefeated, untied Hot Springs Trojans and Clarksville As a result they probably will go in-

to their all-important engagement at the Hot. Springs stadium Friday night with nine men on the sidelines. Coach Merving Perry sounded "bearish" note after injury of five of his players in the Georgia Military Academy game at Atlanta. Coach Bill Methency took up the refrain up Clarksville way Thursday when two cracked jaws, a knee injury and a torn ligament removed four stars from

At Little Rock where a second combination of aggregations, undefeated and untied in the state, go at each other, it's a different story. Coach Van Sickle's Tigers and Bob Cowan's ordyce Redbugs are at top shape. Russellville, another of the state's few elevens with clean records, will be two below par for its tough one with Benton, Raymond Batson, full-

his Panther lineup.

Eugene Keeton, reserve end, is out with a collarbone fracture. Below strength for the past two weeks, the fast-stepping Pine Bluff Zebras expect to have all hands ready for service when they tackle the Cam-

back, has a dislocated shoulder while

den Panthers at Pine Bluff. Blytheville is crippled for its East-ern Arkansas feature with the Jones-Uboro Hurricane. Blytheville is undefeated in its last 21 games. Hurricane lost to Hot Springs.
The Southwest offers the undefeat-Be Out for 3 Weeks

ed, untied Nashville Scrappers against tough oil belt eleven-Smackoverand the Hope Bobcats against Beebe Bobbie Martin in Pivot In the South El Dorado's undefented Wildcats entertain Prescott

Roosevelt Again

Post Against Baylor

Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark,--(AP)--Quar-

erback Jack Robbins, University of

Arkansas backfield star, sprained his

ankle and burst a blood vessel in a

Coach Fred C. Thomsen said that

Robbins will not be able to don a foot-

ball uniform for probably three weeks,

He had just recovered from a knee

the first two weeks of the season and

slowed down his play against Texas

Robbins was assisting a basketball

squad demonstrate formations when

he fell. He enrolled in baskethall as

part of his physical education course

Thomsen said he was disheartened by

the jinx that has pursued the brilliant

sophomore star of last season. Practi-

cally the entire team play was built

around Robbins, regarded as second

n forward passing.

only to "Slinin' Sammy" Bagh of TCU

His injury puts Bobbie Martin in a

Fletcher, Fletcher, a sophomore, mov-

ed into the position formerly held by Jack Holt, Thursday.

The squad spent Thursday prepar-

In This Corner . . .

Christian University last Saturday,

gymnasium fall Thursday.

(Continued from page one)

On a division of the current returns on an Electoral College basis Landor would receive 344 to Roosevelt's 129. "Past the half-way mark! Over the six-weeks line, with only three more weeks to go!" the magazine states in its current issue. "And still Landon holds a commanding lead over President Roosevelt in The Literary Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll.

"Does the Kansan stand a chance? Can he actually confound the prophets and the 'wise money' betters, and

records indicate it will finish higher in the final standings than the loser. The fourteenth renewal of rivalry between the two universities marks Baylors initial conference game of the year. Arkansas bowed to TCU.

Thus, a victory for the Bears from quarterback and makes Dwight Sloan a member of the starting backfield Waco will put them one and a half games ahead of Arkansas. If the Porkers win, they will be a half game along with Allen Keen and Marion several years, the season's end has found the teams in relatively the same positions they assumed after their

ing for Saturday's game here against Baylor University. The winner of the Ralph Rawlings, conference high game may not gain the Southwest Con- scorer, is certain to see plenty of acference championship this year, but tion.

BABY FACE"

By Art Krenz



Bulldogs Defeat Magnolia A. & M.

Texarkana Thursday Night

TEXARKANA—Sweeping end runs, completed forward passes, superior kicking by Texarkana College backs and the ability to stop desperate thrusts of the Magnolia A. & M. backfield into the line gave the Bullodgs 33-to-0 victory at Grim stadium here Thursday night.

Twice during the last quarter Magnolia made desperate rallies which with two intercepted Texarkana passes, put them deep into Texarkana territory and in scoring position but they were unable to produce punch to

Campbell to Schmidt was an irrestide combination in producing yardage when most needed by Texarkana, schmidt raced 35 yards to a score when he sidestepped a tackler as he caught punt then sped goalward.

Earlier in the game Southerland of Texarkana blocked a Magnolia punt, ecovered the ball and raced 40 yards or the score

Fenalties were numerous, because of offside play, and roughness.

Schoolboy Rowe Will Officiate in Grid Game

CROSSETT, Ark. -(A)- Lynwood 'Schoolboy" Row, who was an allstate Arkansas football player before he made baseball history pitching for the Detroit Tigers, will return to the gridiron Friday afternoon. Coach Lester Mason of the Crossett

high school announced Thursday night that Rowe, now at his El Dorado home, will officiate at the football gome between Crossett and Lak Village

The Detroit hurler will be the guest f Cortez Moore, former Dixie Lengue atcher, while here and probably with address a Crossett high school as sembly.

Rowe was quarterback for El Dorad high school several years ago.

win? Here are 1,254,716 ballote. The score is: Landon, 713,451; Roosevelt 485,392; Lemke, 44,825.

"But there are a number of things would be well to remember before umping to conclusions: F. D.'s Percentage Increases

"In last week's report, Landon's 57.9. The week before, it was 58.4. This week, it is 56.9. Every week since the Poll began, the President has whittled his opponent's lead perceptibly. It is not inconceivable that in the final sprint of the three remaining tabulaions, Roosevelt could drive the Governor's percentage figure below the 50 mark

"For the big city vote has not yet made itself felt with full force. In the case of New York State, where Landon this week shows 99,228 to the President's 34,120-nearly 3 to 1-no reports have yet been tabulated for New York City. And since time immemorial, a thumping Democratic plurality in ahead in the standings. For the past the Five Boroughs has been a foregone conclusion.

"The same is true of Illinois and

Ohio, and to a certain extent of Pennsylvania. No votes have yet been tabulated from Chicago or Cleveland only the first returns from the two great cities of the Keystone State. This week's figures show 3,521 votes from Philadelphia, with 53 per cent going to Roosevelt; 4,260 from Pittsburgh, with 55 per cent fro the President. "Here, then, are four states-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois -with a combined electoral vote of 38-more than one-fourth of all the electoral votes in the country-and the state electoral vote in each one of them might easily be determined by city votes not yet in evidence in The Literary Digest Poll.

"Wisconsin might be termed the real surprize, on the basis of this week's ligures. Landon leads Roosevelt by 19,000 to 11,024, despite the fact that the LaFollette brothers, Governor Phillip and Senator Robert, have thrown their State Progressive mahine behind the President. What is he answer? Perhaps at least part of t lies in the Lemke vote of 1,976-1,469 f whom voted for Roosevelt in 1932 as igainst 228 who voted for Hoover. "One of the most intriguing develop-

nents comes, not from a state appearng for the first time, but from Missturi, which last week seemed safely tucked in the Roosevelt column where Chairman James A. Farley and Kan-

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below John Handrahan. They'll

bear watching by Holy Cross

and Tulsa

TULSA, Okla.-(AP)-Persistent rain-

fall caused the second successive post-

onement Thursday of the third game

of the Dixie Series baseball playoff

between the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas

League and the Birmingham Barons of

The management held off postponing

the game throughout a day of light rain, but when a steady downpour de-

veloped early in the afternoon, all

hance to play were given up and

he contest was re-scheduled for Fri-

The Oilers won the first two games

as City Boss Tom Pendergast agree

"This week, Missouri swings to

Landon, by 28,555 to 23,635. Was Chair-

nan John D. M. Hamilton, of the

Republican National Committee, un-

fuly alarmed when he said that his

man Landon would carry the Show-

Me State 'unless we are snowed under

by Tom Pendergast's machine tactics?

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prize of his own up his sleeve-a sur

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Dixie Series Is

on Oct. 10.

Rise of Smaller Schools Cut G

High Tuition of East Schools Is Blamed Coach Says

By TUSS MCLAUGHRY Head Coach, Brown University
PROVIDENCE, R. L.—Older No. ingland colleges are findnig itali o keep in the football running gain prominence in football manner they once did, because o high tuitions and entrance rec

The majority of good football ers are poor boys who must chools where expenses are low ot too stringent.

The fact that more schools are enting good football teams thank before is probably a good thing for game as a whole, but it is hard on nstitutions that once had a nonopoly on outstanding footbatt They built financial commitments of this supremacy that are hard to handle now that public attraction is mong schools that have gained it

With the season under way, Yankee institutions favored at start of fall practice appear to be ng up to expectations.

Yale Shows Strength Yale, in the Cornell battle, wash well in check in the line by the erful Snavely sphomores, but di-ed a speedy reception and skillful of the forward pass that bodies for further foes this season.

The Bulldog offense may materializ into one of the best in the school's his-tory, but the defense is one anilist which a really good and smart offerse might be able to run at will. If this defense can be bolstered, the Elis paye possibilities of being one of the teams in the country.

Harvard so far has shown a powerful line, a deceptive attack, and a fiet alort backfield on defense. Dick a low's squad appears to like to his block hard, which is the fundament starting point for a successful sea A typical Gil Dobie steam-roll in the making at Boston College, 1000, ing from the decesive victory score over Northeastern University. "old master" may be off to a year am ilar to some of his great ones at cor

Bowdoin Seen Champ Williams did well against a Frinceton team, and it is likely it **Again Postponed** that blot will be the only one Bowdoin again looms as chample Rain Halts Third Game of shave with Massachusetta State. Playoff Between Barons

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FOR SALE-Blacksmith shop, lot building, and tools. Good bargain, J M. Wilson, Blevins, Ark.

LOST

LOST-White and yellow gold eversharp pencil with clip. Bears name C L. Richey, Reward for return to this

FOR RENT FOR RENT -Two unfurnished rooms ree L. C. Kennedy, 315 South Elm street.

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment newly popered, on old Highway 67 at Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4.

FOR RENT -- 4 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Garage-Dorsey McRae. Phones 118 or 75. 9-3tp

FOR RENT-Front bed room, 563 9-31p

STORIES IN

By I. S. Klein



GREEK culture had stood young Simeon, son of the Bulgar King Boris, in good stead, and so, when he ascended the throne of Bulgaria in 893, he brought Greek carning to the Slavs. He even nelped translate Greek writings for the benefit of his people.

But Simeon went further, in an effort to increase the power and Oats, Wheat, Barley, Rye, prestige of Bulgaria. He fought Winter Peas, Rye Grass for pasture, back the Greeks. He chased the MONTS SEED STORE 7-7tc lavage Magyars across the Danpbe. And he extended Bulgar PLANT Winter Lawn Grass-Balbs, erritory to the greatest limits in

Not content with military supremacy, Simeon freed the Bulgar hurch from Greek dominance, ind set himself up as "Czar of he Bulgars and Autocrat of the Romans (Greeks)," Bulgar power Salvage, West 3rd, Highway 67, Next was at its highest when Simeon lied in 927, but his son Peter pould not carry on his policies mstead, he sought peace with the Greeks, revolt spread, and the impire Simeon had built began to



A profile of the great Czar Simeon appears on one of the stamps of Bulgaria, issued in 1929 to commemorate the millenary of his

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Antioch

Misses Marie Hickey and Francine Mohon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dougan. Several families from this commun-

ity attended services at the Christian church in Antioch No. 2 community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and Mr. and

Mrs. Gagin visited in our community £unday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hickey spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickey. C. D. Shirley Green visited H. F. and ete Hickey Sunday. R. E. Bemmier of Shreveport, La., and Jimmie Hudson of Emmet were

around taking oil and gas leases this week. S. S. Dougan visited his father R. F Dougan Sunday afttrnoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook attended hurch at Emmet Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee and litle daughter, Carolyn Sue, spent Sunlay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. . McFarland,

Ellis Dougan and Bernice Crak spent Sunday with Imon Cook. ------

Some of the biggest and hungriest pecies of mosquitoes are found in the Arctic.

SALESMEN

WANTED-Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. opening now. Rawleigh, Dept. AKJ 118-MC, Memphis, Tenn. Write or see Jno. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

I'LL BARGE IN, WITH MISS DUFFY PILOTING ME OVER THE HEY, PINKY, WELCOME MAT BEFORE THOSE LOOKIT OL TWO BISCUIT-MUNCHERS CAN GOAT BREW UP A STEPPING-OUT WHISKERS PROPOSITION, ON HER--THEY TALKIN' THINK I'M JUST A DECK MOP-T'HISSELF WELL, I'LL SHOW 'EM HOW I CAN CUCKOO CLEAN UP -- I'LL NAB THAT JACK-POT LIKE THE "G" BOYS AS A CLOCK TOOK DILLINGER FOOLIN'

YAIS, BUT IF HE'D O' COME EARLY THIS THIS IS FUNNY-FIVE PEOPLE WE HAVE TO A VOTIN TO BAWL MAWNIN' WHY OUR WORK WOULD O' BEEN DONE FER TH' HIM OUT BOOTH TO TAKE TILLSIX
THIS PRIMARY,
ANYWAY
THAT'S THE CARE O' ONE VOTER - AN' US WAITIN' HERE ALL HERE HE COMES DAY DAY. AT LAST. LAW. THE WAITING ROOM IT'S BUSTER=

OUT OUR WAY

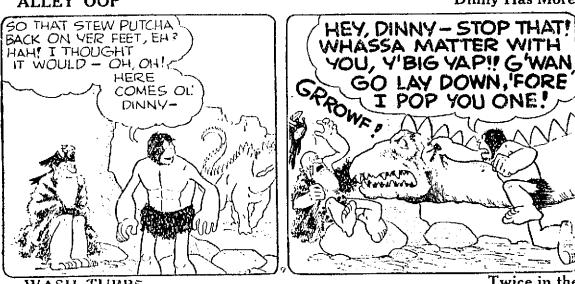
YAPS WHO MUSCLE ON MY DATES WHEN-IER I TRY TSPEND A

OF IM-

Love Has Found a Way **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** MY WHAT ON EARTH HOW'D Y'LIKE EVER GAVE YOU THIS ALLEY OOP

ENEMING WICHE AY MILH By HAMLIN Dinny Has More Since Than Oop SPEAKIN' OF EXERCISE, REMINDS SORRY, WIZER-I GUESS OL' DINNY'S BEEN PASTURED TOO LONG -ME THAT WERE KINDA LOW ON FRESH MEAT - I'LL JUS' RUN OUT AN' SCARE UP SOME - AN' IT'LL GIVE DINNY PROB'LY NEEDS A LITTLE EXERCISE TTAKE SOME OF TH' FRISKINESS OUT

STATE OF



Twice in the Same Place BUT MORTY'S WILD -HE WANT'S TO SHOOT PEOPLE, I DASSN'T LET HIM BE A MY SWEET, MORTIMER HAS A FIERY SPIRIT CAST HEEDLESSLY ASIDE, HE MAY CAUSE UNTOLD DAMAGE, PROPERLY DIRECTED, LIKE UNTO THE FLAME

OF A MATCH.

DEPUTY SHERIFF.

I UNDER

STAND YOU

WEREN'T

PRACTICE

YHY?

YESTERDAY!

OUT FOR



Heart to Heart







SUMPIN'



LOOKS AS IF.

VICE LONG TRIP!

GRIDIRON HERDES YEAH! HE INVITED THEY'RE NOT AS GOOD 15 I GUESS THE COACH THEY'RE HIS FRECK INTO HIS as i am! i was okay IOWA has turned out some great grid-YOUR DOESN'T NEED ME YOU'D FAVORITES. HAVE DEN! AN' I BET l iron heroes in Big Ten competition, One WHEN I SCORED ALL THIS YEAR! HE'S BETTER FATHER AND HE THEY of the greatest was Aubrey Devine, cap-THOSE TOUCHDOWNS (I KNOW WHO'S CARRYING ALONG COME TALKING tain and All-America quarterback in 1921. HATURALLY ANY LAST YEAR, BUT I'M GONNA BE DANIEL THE FELLOWS HE AM OUNI OT OF STHAW With Duke Slater, giant Negro tackle, ABILITY KINDA LOST IN THE AND WHO'S GONNA HIM COACHED IN DEN YND opening huge holes, and Craven Shuttle-GIVE THEM Ś SHUFFLE THIS YEAR JUNIOR HIGH LAST BE THE LION! worth and Glen Devine running interfer-HAVE A A BREAK ence, Aubrey probably gave the greatest I'D LIKE TO HAVE TALK WITH THIS YEAR! A TALK WITH

ME!

exhibition of his career against Minnesota that year, the Hawkeyes winning, 41-7. Devine scored four touchdowns and made five of six place kicks after touchdown for 29 points. In addition, he passed

to Lester Belding for Iowa's other two counters. The likable field general did all of his team's punting in addition to nost of the ball carrying. His total yardage on return of punts and plays from scrimmage was 342, and his longest gain was 50 yards on a kickoff. Southern California.

At present he is assistant to his old Iowa coach, Howard Jones, at

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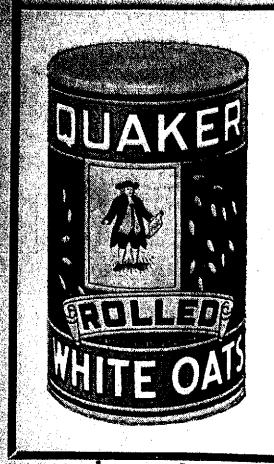
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAR!





S BAGLEY





Quaker Oats Company

Yes, with the beginning of your first advertisement in the three year campaign that gets under way in this issue of The Star we wish to join the countless other businesses

and persons who recognize this important step you are taking in this vicinity.



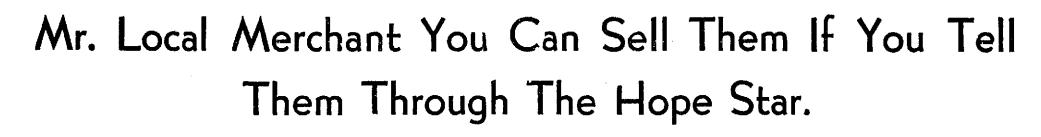
We know you have good reason in making Hope and this community your first place in Arkansas to launch your selling campaign. We are pleased that you are aware of the immense buying power that is at your finger tips in the Hope trading area.

Year in, and year out, this neighborhood goes on, always developing a substantial amount of business and industrial possibilities that is available to every merchant and advertiser that will make an effort to attract it.

Its unlimited agricultural and industrial resources keep

an even keel in maintaining a wholesome income for every farmer and worker. And because of this good condition, we know, as you have learned from your own survey, that Hope and its environs offer you fertile land to sow your seeds of merchandising and selling.

We are aware that you could have selected countless other communities in which to start your Arkansas campaign, but we doubt if any other can or will show you a greater return than is possible here! Watch us!



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The Quaker Oats Company is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in this sales campaign. But before they begin, they analyze and work to the end that they may obtain the greatest results for each advertising dollar they spend.

They have selected The Hope Star as the vehicle to carry

their messages to the buyers. They know The Star can do the job for them . . . they are convinced of Hope Star's quality circulation . . . they know The Hope Star is a quality newspaper that enters the homes of families that buy quality merchandise . . . they know that for every advertising dollare they spend, they get a dollar's worth of advertising force and twenty-five cents worth of co-operative service. Try this formula for your own business. It'll work!

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